THE SUN. WEDS BOAT, TEERIDARY

Me Sets Forth the New Scheme in Detail-Work Begins To-Day-Professional Beggars and Panhandlers Especially Mentioned - How Some Pared Yesterday. The police who are to take part in the scheme for abolishing the beggar nuisance will begin work to-day. At 8 o'clock this morning twelve policemen, two from each police court, will report for instructions at Police Headquarters. and will immediately be sent out to work along the lines laid out by Chief Coulin. The Chief sent out a general order to the entire Police De partment yesterday, in which he censured the precinct commanders for their fallure to abolish the pulsance and notified them that although he had taken the main work out of their hands, he will expect them to do all in their power to help the special men who have been detailed to

In his order the Chief quotes at length from his recent lecture to the Captains on the subject of beggars and tramps, and points out that his instructions at that time were unmistakable. He then goes on:

"I, am mable to understand why my order was not carried out. The presence of professional beggars in many precincts has become a public nuisance, which must be abated instant-ly. Hereafter the existence of the evil in any precinct will be regarded as prima facie evidence of neglect of duty."

It shall be the duty of the men detailed for this work to gain the confidence of the city Magistrates," says the Chief, "so that when a policeman takes a prisoner into court the Mag-Istrate will feel assured that the case is a good one, and that the arrest was a good arrest. In order to do this every policeman is required to familiarize himself with the evidence against his prisoner, so that when he goes before a Magistrate he will be able to state it clearly and briefly. Thus the Magistrates will be able to mete out proper punishment to the offenders which will result in the sure decrease of professional begging.
"There are two classes of beggars in this

community. The first consists of persons who have been unfortunate and who rejuctantly ask publicly for aid to save themselves from anticipated starvation. In many cases such men have wives and children dependent upon them, wives and little ones who themselves may be starving, possibly without shelter or adequate clothing. Such cases must be treated with utmost gentleness, and an arrest must be the last thing to be considered. The policeman must direct the sufferer to the nearest branch of the Charity Organization Society, and inform him that he will be assisted there.

The policeman must assure him that, upon investigation of his case, which will be made as speedily as possible, he will obtain all neces-sary relief from the Charity Organization So-

The class of beggars against which this order The class of beggars against which this order is particularly directed consists of men and women who cannot be made to work under any circumstances, and who will 'fake' in every pusable way rather than do anything to earn their living. These are the persons who pretend to be lame, mained, blind, deaf and dumb, or deformed. They infest every portion of the city, and ply their trade wherever and whenever they can. They must be wiped out.

"Special patrolmen will arrest them whenever they flud them begging, provided, however, that the first time a policeman sees an offeuder he must merely warn him or her not refrequent ments."

ffender he must merely warn him or her not to ber again.
The men detailed for this duty are instruct-

ed to co-operate in every way possible with the Charity Organization Society, which is familiar with the tricks and impostures of professional beggars. Without such co-operation it will be difficult for the policeman, especially at first to differentiate between the deserving poor who visit certain houses with baskets to operation of the control of peceive charity which is generously and justly extended to them and those who are beggars

a choice. There is another class of beggars, known as shandlers, which is a constant menace to pathandlers, which is a constant menace to the peace of the community. These are sturdy beggars, who come here in the spring, principally from the West, determined to extort maintenance from the metropoils. They frequent lonely streets, and at every opportunity snatch purses from women and children and even attack grown men and demand money. This is the class from which thugs, highwaymen, and housebreakers are recruited.

"These men also go from house to house, escensibly soliciting aims, but in reality looking for doors carclessly left open. When they find open doors they enter the houses and steal everything on which they can lay their hands and which they can carry away. They must be sent to jail and ultimately driven away from New York.

"It appears that the keeper of the Westbarre

New York.
"It appears that the keeper of the Workhouse, under the law, has the right to keep an immate under the law. as long as he may deem proper. I understand the keeper has stated that he will keep every prisoner committed as a professional beggar at least inree months. This plan, if carried out, will aid greatly in checking the evil."

Secretary Devine of the Charity Organization Society, in speaking of Chief Conlin's order yesterday, said:

"At last we have street months."

"At last we have struck upon the idea that we think will be successful. The magistrates will commit the beggars as vagrants to the Commissioner of Correction, who will fix their sentences. Under the Wilds sact the shortest term sllowed for the first offence is five days, but the Commissioner may make it longer if he chooses, and from now on until the warm weather sets in all vagrants will be committed for three months each."

Commissioner may make it longer if he chooses, and from now on until the warm weather sets in all vagrants will be committed for three months each."

Seven beggars who appealed for shelter at the Hollevue Hospital lodging house Monday night were made prisoners and taken before Magistrate Flammer, in the Essex Market Court, yesteriay, on a charge of vagrancy. Patroiman Holtzman was the complainant. The prisoners admitted that they had no homes and could not find work. All of them expressed themselves willing to be committed to the almshouse. Magistrate Flammer committed them. At the Centre Street Court Park Policeman Capper charged Thomas McKelvey of 13 Washington street with begging in City Hall Park and acting in a disorderly manner. McKelvey was committed to the workhouse.

Several men asked to be committed to the Island as vagrants. One of these was James McKelvey are asked to be committed to the Island as vagrants. One of these was James McKelvey are asked to be committed to the Island as vagrants. One of these was James McKelvey are asked to be committed to the Island as vagrants. One of these was James McKelvey are maked to be committed to the Island as vagrants. One of these was James Cornell that the Oak street station Monday night and surrendered himself. He told Magistrate Cornell that he had no home and no work.

"I don't-see," sand the Magistrate, "why the city should be forced to take care of a strong, able-bodied man like you. I won't send you to the workhouse. I'll discharge you. Get out and try to find some work."

Miss Sarah Henderson, an Irish woman, 90 years old, who wore tattered cithing, hobbled into court, and on her statement that she had no home and no means of support was committed by Magistrate Cornell to the workhouse.

Ann Collins, So years old, a widow, also dressed in rags, declared she had no home nor money. She said that she had two chidren living, but they would not support her. She refused to give their names. Magistrate Cornell committed her also to the workhouse.

Alexander O

Sullivan of the Old Silp station arrested Ostern and took him to court.

Magistrate Cornell, on hearing the story, beld Ostern in \$100 for his good behavior for one month and committee him to the workbouse in default of bonds. This was done to prevent his being turned out in the cold at the explication of the five days prescribed by the Wilds law.

Foliceman Laizenber of the West Thirtieth street station arraigned Arthur Rapacki and Albert Fisher, two vagrants, in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. He caught them begging on Fifth avenue Monday night. Both men were sent to the workhouse.

Frederick Barr of 112 Bowery, who was arrested Monday night for begging at 100th street and Third avenue, and James Moran of West, Chester, who was arrested for begging at 121st street and Lexington avenue, were sent to the Island for six months each, when arraigned in Hariem Court yesterday.

BEGGING IMPOSTOR'S SENTENCE.

A Well-to-do Woman Who Expend Her Children to Excite Pity Jailed.

Agent King of the Gerry society was the complainant in Special Sessions Court yesterday against Victoria Farachi of Tompkinsville Staten Island, whom he accused of begging and ernelty to children.

During a recent snow storm King had the woman arrested on Wall street. The woman was soliciting alms, and had with her two little girls, her daughters, who said they were Marie Tutarilli, Syears, and Michaia Tutarilli, 3 years.

would have paid but poorly to have displayed MAYWOOD IN A TURMOIL.

would have paid but poorly to have displayed the children comfortably clothed.

Agent King also reported that the woman was separated from her husband, who is now in Colorado. Since then the woman has been living with the husband's brother, who is the father of the two little girls. The woman is now in a delicate condition.

Presiding Justice Holbrook sentenced the woman to three months in the pententiary, and committed the two children to the care of the society? On hearing her sentence the woman endeavored to attack King, but was prevented by the court souad. Then she sat on the floor, pulled out handsful of her hair and scratched her face. She refused to move and kept the court in an uproar. Finally she was lifted up bodily by several policemen, and was carried shricking to prison.

SLOVENLY MEN, TAKE CARE,

President Roosevelt Promises That the Law Against Splitting Will Be Enforced, President Roosevelt of the Police Board has taken up the cudgels against persons who expectorate in street cars. He explained his views upon this subject at a meeting of the Ladies' Health Protective Association at 17 West Forty-third street yesterday. The members of the association had invited Mr. Roosevelt to tell them what steps the Health Board, and Incidentally the Police Board, were taking to suppress the nutsance. He said that the Police Board had een asked by various organizations for promoting social reform to cooperate with them.

"It was only the other day," he said, "that some of the members of the First Aid to the Injured Society called on me and asked if it wouldn't be possible for the Police Department to defray half the expenses of helping police men in the work of aiding the injured. I told them that as long as that patriot, Brother Fitch, remained in the Comptroller's office there would be considerable difficulty in getting extra money for the Police Department.

"We have started a crusade with the charities organizations for the suppression of va-grants, and have got the work well under way. Another organization has suggested that we regulate the traffic of the city and take the same control of it as is taken by the police in London. That suggestion is a good one, and we will adopt it as quickly as we can. The field for sall these improvements you can readily see is so large that it is not possible to devote ourselves

all these improvements you can readily see is so large that it is not possible to devote ourselves to any particular one.

"Now, as to this splitting nuisance. We want to stop it, and we will, but we cannot do it to the exclusion of things that are more important. The Health Department has been doing most efficient work in that direction for the past two years. It has had a warning put up in street cars. Now, do not change that warning, but leave it exactly as it is without stating the penalty for its violation. We want to have that law obeyed, and the Board of Health will detail at the earliest opportunity three or four policemen to find out the violators of the law.

"Now let me make a little prophecy based upon long and painful experience in enforcing the law. It is that the first policeman who arrests a man for spirting in the street cars and brings him before a Magistrate will be rebuked and the prisoner will be discharged; and then that portion of the daily press which likes to call itself enterprising and brainy will produce pretty pictures of the policeman, and oer, aps of myself, and insinuate strongly that we are allowing burglars to break banks and murderers to run rioth in the streets while we are interfering with the inborn right of every American citizen. I shall advise that the policemen detailed be men of discretion, who will first warn offenders, and then make an arrest in a flagrant case."

When Mr. Roosevelt fit would not be a good thing if the Health Board would call the attention of the street car companies to the nuisance and ask them to instruct their conductors to enforce the ordinance.

"I think," said Mr. Roosevelt, "that this association should inform the managers of the street are companies that their conductors to enforce the is wo fit he Health."

"Suppose the conductors refuse to enforce the law of the Board of Health."

"Suppose the conductors refuse to enforce the law of the Board of Health."

"Suppose the conductors refuse to enforce the law?" cred a delegate.

"Well then call

not enforce the law of the Board of Health."
"Suppose the conductors refuse to enforce the
law?" cried a delegate.
"Well, then, call a policeman."
"And if the policeman won't interfere?" persisted the delegate.
Mr. Roosevelt smiled significantly and repiled: "Just let me know."
President Traotuman then said that some of
the street car companies had taken down the
Board of Health ordinance allogether. "Give
me the name of the line and a peneli." said Mr.
Roosevelt.
"The Boulevard cars." replied haif a dozen Roosevelt,
"The Houlevard care," replied haif a dozen
of the members simultaneously.

DEATH OF AN EX-BURGLAR,

The death of Thomas McCormack which occurred on Monday at his home, 256 West Fifty fifth street, removes from the close watch of the Detective Bureau a man with a record in the criminal annals of New York. McCormack, in his younger days, planned and executed a num-ber of clever jobs, but in recent years he settled down to a life that was uneventful. The police kept their eye on him, however, not that he was likely to do any work himself, but because he was a leader and an influential man among the

McCormack began his career in Troy, where he was born in 1840. He learned to be chinist, and it was while he was following that trade that he made the acquaintance of a low class of sporting men. His ability as a pugilist gave him some prestige among them, and it was not long before he was admitted into the secret

gave him some prestige among them, and it was not long before he was admitted into the secrets of a gang of safe robbers. McCormack finally abandoned his legitimate occupation and turned his attention to burgiary, with a success that made him a leader among his associates. He pianned the robbery of the Kensington Savings Hank in Philadelphia, which was executed in February, 1871.

McCormack, in the guise of a detective, called on the bank officials and told them that a number of well-known bank robbers were planning an attack on the vault, and that it would probably take piace the following Saturday night. He said that he, together with a number of policemen and the two night watchmen, would lie in wait that night for the robbers, and the officials consented willingly enough.

McCormack, with his three "policemen," all in uniform, were on hand at the appointed time, and after he had assigned each of them to a secluded post about the interior of the bank, the watch was begun. As time wore on the watchmen became thirsty, and one of the men employed by the bank was delegated to get some beer. It was in his absence that McCormack's men gagged the other watchman and robbed the bank of cash and negotiable paper amounting to nearly \$100,000.

During the last few years of his life McCormack was regarded as a "tipster" to burgiars, His widow survives him.

COMPLIMENTS TO RECORDER GOFF

Never Sustained an Appeal," Mays Coun

Lawrer Benjamin Steinhardt moved before Justice Truax of the Supreme Court yesterday for a certificate of reasonable doubt pending an appeal from the conviction of Walter D. Valentine for the larceny of \$3 taken in his bucket-shop business and for which Recorder Goff sentenced him to six months' imprisonment.

It was urged that the Recorder had improperly denied a motion of Lawyer Howe, coun sel for the prisoner, to have the case sent to another Judge because the Recorder had al ready formed and expressed opinions while ready formed and expressed opinions while acting as counsel for the Lexow committee that Valentine kept a gambling house and caught 'guils.' Mr. Steinhardt objected to many rulings the Hecorder had made, and said that the Recorder had the distinction among the other Judges on his bench of "never having been sustained upon appeal."
"Does that raise the presumption of error in this caser" smilingly asked Justice Truax.
"No," returned the lawyer. "but I thought it well to call attention to this in view of the remarkable rulings shown in the record of this case."

Assistant District Attoney Lindsay contended inat the record was notably free from error. What the Recorder did or knew as an attorney before he want upon the bench ought not to blas him as a Judge. It night just as well be said that a Police Commissioner who had heard trials of policemen could not, if elevated to the bench, hear a case of one of these men who had previously been before him. Justice Truax reserved decision.

Business Troubles.

Deputy Sheriff Lipsky has received an execution for \$4,202 against Herman Semmel, importer of knit goods, hosiery, &c., whose office is now at 436 Broadway, in favor of Samuel Loewensberg, hosiery manufacturer, of May ence, Germany.

George and Nicolleta Capizzuto, doing busi-Both of the little girls were thinly clad, and were suffering from excosure.

Agent King testified that he had investigated the case, and had learned that Mrs. Faracht owned the house in which she lived in Tompkinaville, and rented out six of the rooms in the building for \$2.50 a month each. He also learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account, which she learned that she had a bank account which she learned that she had a bank account the children warm of things, but they had never been permitted to wear the garments, as it ness as R. N. Caps, dealer in groceries, wines,

LADDIES STOW THEIR A PARATUS IN A BARN.

Then a New Company Is Formed and the Common Council Votes the Disused Ap-

paratus to It-It Haun't Got It Yet, and There Are Threats of Going to Law. MAYWOOD, N. J., Feb. 2.-This borough is in throes of an excitement that promises to cause a tremendous social, business, and political upheaval, it was all brought about by the Fire Department, composed of one company de facto and one de jure, although each asserts that it holds legal title as the only legitimate aggregation of fire fighters in the municipality. The Maywood Hose Company, of which S. M.

Sipley, station agent and Postmaster, was foreman, housed its carriage and other paraphernalia in the barn of J. L. Jaeger, after its parade last summer, and hasn't been heard from since. There was an agitation in the undercurrent of Maywood life about the status of the company and the ownership of the apparatus, and this recently came to the surface. New Jersey law allows a fireman to have \$500 deducted from the assessed value of his property, and for this reason every property owner who can get into a fire company does not fail to embrace the privilege of wearing a red shirt and parading once a year. If foreman of the company, those who pull the rope, carrying a silver trumpet under his left arm with a miniature flower garden in its mouth. For some reason, certain citizens of Maywood concluded that Mr.

pet under his left arm with a miniature flower garden in its mouth. For some reason, certain citizens of Maywood concluded that Mr. Sipley and his comrades were having an easy time of it beyond the intent of the statute, and a very short time ago a movement was started to disturb their serenity, and at the same time to add a few dollars to the tax levy.

It was determined to distand the Maywood Hose Company, and it was done promptly by the Mayor and Council, on the unanimous recommendation of the Fire Committee, Mr. Billhuber Chairman, on the ground of inefficiency. At the same time the Council passed a new fire ordinance, which compels every fireman to sign a pledge to abstain from asking for or accepting a rebate from his taxes. According to the Maywood Mirror, the first issue of which appeared last Saturday, this action of the Council "came like a thunderbolt." Nobody in the hose company could understand why Mr. Billhuber should do what he did, but, insamuch as many members of the company were in his employ, the criticism was not harsh as heard in the open.

Last night came another thunderbolt. The Mayor and Council had another seasion, when a new fire company sent in a petition boaring eighteen names, asking for recognition, to be provided with hose carriage, hose, &c., each member agreeing not to ask for exemption. Frank May was named as President, H. Fetzer Secresary, and William Campbell Treasurer. This organization was promptly accepted.

Mr. Billhuber opposed the action with vigor. He said the oid Maywood! Hose Company had been reorganized, and moved that it be again recognized by the Council in answer to a communication he presented. This motion was rejected, and the communication returned because it was not in conformity with the new fire ordinance as to the exemption piedge. Mr. Billhuber was offended, and the elighted members of the fire apparatus now in the borough was purchased by money contributed through a general public subscription, the Maywood Hose Company be requested to turn over its hose

hitter.

Mayor Breckenridge, who lives at the north end, says he is not taking part in the controversy, but will carry out the wishes of a majority of the Council. It was reported to-day that the Council had detailed a special officer to guard the hose carriage at night so that the south-enders may not carry it away.

DEAD MAN'S CURVE NUISANCE. Various Processes of the Law That May Be Put in Motion.

A few days ugo the Metropolitan Traction Company was indicted for maintaining a nui-sance at Dead Man's Curve. The case was called yesterday in Part L. General Sessions, but the counsel of the railroad company failed to appear to plead.

Then it was learned that the formality of notifying the company of the finding of the indictment had been forgotten. So District Attorney Olcott said that he would send out the notice immediately, requesting the

out the notice immediately, requesting the company to plead on Thursday. The lawal-lows five days for pleading. If the company falls to out in a plea after being notified, Mr. Olcott said, the first gripman caught running a cable car around the curve will be arrested, also the next one, and so on.

If the company's representative appears in court and puts in a plea of not guilty, then ball will be ixed in \$500. In case of conviction a fine of \$500 may be imposed. Then if the company refuses to pay the fine the county can sue for the amount. If after conviction the company continued to maintain the nulsance the District Attorney would go a step further and cause individual indiciments to be found against the directors of the railroad company.

SHE SWEARS SHE SHOT NOBODY. Policeman McKenna Says She Did, and Mo Stopped the Bullet.

Marie Longaine of 17 Baxter street was tried

in General Sessions yesterday for shooting a

policeman in the head. The policeman, Bernard McKenna of the Elizabeth street station, testified that on the night of Dec. 21 he heard cries of Murder! in the tenement, and was told that a man was killing his wife on the second floor. Going

killing his wife on the second floor. Going upstairs, he said, he found Mrs. Longaine and her husband quarreiling. The husband had his wife down on the floor beating her. McKenna separated them. Mrs. Longaine, he said, ran to a bureau, got a nistol, and shot him in the head causing a scalb wound.

Mrs. Longaine testified that she had not shot anybody, and that she never in her life had quarreiled with her husband. She could not remember seeing the policeman until he ran into her spartments and dragged her out. She even did not hear the report of a pistol that night and had never seen the pistol that the policeman produced.

Mrs. Longaine's husband will be called to corroborate her story, and the policeman will have two witnesses to testify in rebuttal.

Patrick Duffy of 32 Canal street, Jersey City. is employed as a coal shoveller at the Port Liberty coal docks. Yesterday, while he was standing on top of a loaded gondols on the elevated trestis, the car was dumped and Duffy was pitched headlong down to the bottom of the chute. The load of coal fellon top of him. He was rescued with considerable difficulty, and was still alive, although it is thought that his highers will prove fatal. His head is badly out, his left leg broken, and he is injured internally. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

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O"RELIABLE" CARPETS ALL WOOL INGRAIN at 49 cts. per yard.

NEVER SOLD SO LOW BEFORE This bargain will surprise and delight whoever sees i. The wonder is that yarn can be dyed and woven into such tangled beauty. Never before could so it money buy so much elegance.
Your longing for luxury can be easily satisfied if you use our convenient "Long Credit" system.

CASH OR CHEDIT

GRIGGS HOLDS UP APPOINTMENTS. Says He Will Not Make Them for Several Weeks Jersey Legislation.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2.—The Legislature today completed its fourth week. To-morrow afternoon the Senate Committee on Railroads and Canals will give a public hearing on Gledhill's Bicycle Baggage bill, which compels the railroads to carry wheels without charge. On Saturday afternoon the House Judiciary Committee will give a hearing on Assemblyman Wild's bill reducing by one-half the salaries of all State officers who receive over \$2,500 a year. provided no such salary shall be made lower than \$2,500. The Governor, Chancellor, and Supreme Court Justices, who are protected by the Constitution, are excepted by the bill.

The Senate this morning passed the Reed bill, requiring official envelopes used at elections to be of blue paper. Senator Daly introduced a bill providing for

State control of all streams of potable water in

the State, and their reservation for a water supply for the municipalities. It is similar to bills introduced annually for several years. Senator Ketcham introduced a bill providing for State aid to schools for industrial education. When \$3,000 is raised by a city for the purpose, the State contributes a like amount, and annually thereafter an amount equal to that raised by the municipality.

A bill introduced last night by Senator Vree-

land allowing social clubs to incorporate and hold property, is intended to permit the purchase of the Hotel Braislin at Lake Hopatcong and its conversion into a country club. Subscriptions sufficient for the purpose have been secured from fifty prominent business men, including Garret A. Hobart, Gov. Griggs, Chancellor McGill, Franklin Murphy, United States Senator James Smith, Congressman Parker,

ceilor McGill, Franklin Murphy, United States
Senator James Smith, Congressman Parker,
Gens, Stryker and Heppenheimer, John F.
Dryden, State Treasurer George B. Swain, John
L Blair, and Gen, Joseph W. Congdon.
Among the bills introduced in the House today was one providing for the erection, by the
State Hoard of Education, of a normal school
in Hudson county, and appropriating \$50,000
for the purchase of a site.
Another, by Mr. Goldenhorn of Hudson, prohibits the removal of employees of educational
departments of citles for political reasons.
Mr. Scovel of Camden introduced five different amendments to the game laws, and Mr.
Righter of Morris a bill prohibiting the distribution of bailots outside the voting booths,
requiring that ballots shall be designated by an
emblem as well as a name, and permitting election officers to aid illiterate voters in preparing
their bailot. A bill introduced by Mr. King of
Passalo requires foreign corporations to pay a
tax of 2 per cent, per annum on premiums received for insurance on property located within
the State. Mr. Jackson of Essez, introduced a
bill fixing a penalty of \$200 for soliciting candidates for office to purchase ball or pionic tickets.
Gov. Griggs to-day relierated the statement
that he would not make the looked-for appointments for several weeks. He made an exception in the case of the successor to Supreme
Court Justice Van Syckel, but gave no hint as
to his intention in that case, though it is believed Justice Van Syckel, but gave no hint as
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to his intention in that case, t

SAYS ONE SALUTE'S ENOUGH. A Policeman to Be Tried for Not Saluting a Roundsman Twice.

In the opinion of Patrolman Benjamin V. Brace of the West Thirty-seventh street police station one salute to a roundsman is sufficient for a night. In the regulations of the Police Department there is a provision otherwise, to wit, that patrolmen shall salute the roundsmen whenever the latter make their rounds. As Patrolman Brace sticks to his principles, he will shortly be put on trial. He is known to his fellow blue coats as "West Point," from a tradition that he was once a cadet there, and from his military carriage. He was on duty from midnight Monday to 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Acting Roundsman Mason, who hasn't been an acting roundsman very long, passed him at 1 o'clock and Brace saluted. He passed again at 3:45 o'clock and saluted. Brace duto't

again at 3:40 0 closed didn't, didn't, why didn't you salute?" asked the acting saluted you once since I came on duty," i Brace. That's no reason why you shouldn't salute

"That's no reason why you shouldn't salute again," replied Mason.
"Certainly it is," returned the patrolman.
"I never salute but once,"
"I'll report you," said Mason.
"All right," said Brace. "You'll find I'm right. I did my duty in saluting you on your regular round. Any other round isn't regular."
Charges have been preferred against Brace by Mason. It is said that Brace's contention will be that saluting a roundsman every time he passes would involve muscular exertion which ought to be used in the performance of regular police duty.

ENGINEER'S MIND AFFECTED. Just After Two Collisions He Was Re

roached by an Injured Comrade. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 2.-Not since the collision at Skillman, Somerset county, on Jan. 16 between the Philadelphia local train and the Royal Blue express has William Ashton, the engineer of the local train, been in his right mind. While Ashton jumped from his engine just before the crash and received scarcely any physical injuries, the shock to his nervous system was very great. It is related that soon

tem was very great. It is related that soon after the crash came one of the other trainmen, who was seriously injured, and whom Ashton was bending over, exclaimed:

"You've killed me, Bill."

Only a few minutes before the collision Ashton's engine had killed two men who were driving across the track at Hopewell, and the collision of the two trains following so soon completely unnerved him. When he was taken home he was in a childlike state of mind, pleading with everyone whom he saw to tell become he was not to biame for the wreck. During the last week he has been able to walk about the room. Twice last week officials of the road have been in Hound Brook to talk with him, but he is not yet in a condition to be questioned about the wreck. The slightest mention of it in his presence excites him. At one time the physicians were afraid that Ashton might never regain his senses, but it is believed now that he will recover in a few days.

A BROOKLYN COP IN TROUBLE. Poltceman Baker's Escapade in a Swedish

Policeman William A. Baker of the Hamilton avenue station in Brooklyn is under suspension berg's Swedish restaurant at 174 Van Brunt street early yesterday morning. Baker, who was not in uniform, in company with Thomas Mahon, a one-armed man, called at the restaurant, and, as alleged, after insulting a woman at one of the as aleged, after insulting a woman at one of the tables, drew his club and attacked John Johnson, the bartender. Mahon is also accused of having drawn a revolver and threatening to shoot the bartender. When the trouble was over, the policeman and Mahon hurried off, but both were soon arrested. They were before Police Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Court yesterday and held in \$1,000 ball for examination.

Says It's an Indictment for Bobt. William Hazard, a commission merchant 91 Norwood avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree. Hazard was indicted by the Grand Jury on Friday last, on complaint of John Alverys, a cigar manufacturer of 174 Sheffield avenue, Brooklyn. Hazard said to a

Sheffield avenue, Brooklyn. Hazard said to a reporter;
"I bought a bill of cigars from Alverys some time ago. The bill was \$220. I paid the bill with a negotiable note for \$100 and my check for \$120. The note was one I had received in the course of boshness from Adolph Hague of Hobken. When it fell due Hague could not pay it. Then a lawyer wrote to me threatening that if I did not pay the face value of the note he would have me indicted. It was a case for the civil court." the civil court."
Hazard furnished \$1,000 ball and was re-leased.

Funeral of Mother and Daughter.

There will be a double funeral service tonight at 175 Bainbridge: treet, Brooklyn, over the remains of Mrs. Rebecca A. Waterman and CASH OR CREDIT

COPPERTHWAIT

ON PERTHWAIT

ABSINTHE, NOT MORPHINE.

WRONG DIAGNOSIS BY BELLEVUE HOSPITAL DOCTORS.

Drinks from Her Employer's Absinthe Bottle, and When She Falls in the Street Is Considered a Victim to Morphine. She was rather plainly clad and not at all in teeping with the winter weather. She came out of 75 Seventh street, walked briskly down the steps and over toward Third avenue. She walked straight enough at first, but she hadn't gone far when she began to wabble a bit, and passersby began to notice. She had almost reached Third avenue when she toppled over. There was a policeman at the corner, and he ran to her. There were a hundred people in sight and they joined him. Half of them said suicide. The policeman said heart disease, and rushed to the lamppost and rang for an ambulance. One came from Bellevue. The doctor rot down close and smelled of the woman's breath.

"She isn't drunk," he said. "I think it's morphine poisoning. She's taken a big dose." With the policeman's aid he loaded her into the wagon and drove off to the hospital. This was at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. At 10:05 o'clock a man dashed into 75 Seventh street and rapped at the door of Joseph Alexander Freund. Mr. Freund answered. "Your servant girl is dead already," an-

nonneed the man. Mrs. Freund: said "Oh, no. she's downstairs in the kitchen," and she went to look. Josephine Schneider, the girl, was missing. Mr. Freund grabbed his hat and coat and went out. He reached the corner just after the ambulance had gone. The policeman described the woman. Mr. Freund said it was unquestionably Miss Schneider. He went back home. At 10:15 o'clock Mr. Freund thought he would take a drink of absinthe. He got down his private bottle. It was lighter than it was the last time he had held it. He figured that there were about ten good hookers missing. Leaving Mr. Freund a moment, and following the ambulance to the hospital, the reader may see a bed surrounded by doctors. On the bed is a woman—the same woman who washied a bit and then fell in Seventh street. One doctor has his hand on the woman's heart. He shakes his head and says, "Weak, weak;" another doctor has his band on the woman's wrist, feeling her pulse. He shakes his head, too, and remarks, "Hardly feel it." A third doctor is smelling her brath. He shakes his head and says, "Most be morphine," and all the doctors look at her and say. "Strange case,"

Nothing of interest happened in the next three minutes. At 10:15 o'clock, just as Mr. Freund in Seventh street discovers the lightness of his absinthe bottle, an attendant at the hospital spproaches the bed with a wicked-looking stomach pump. Two of the doctors insert it in the woman's mouth; another one operates it, and in a few moments the job is done. "Ah." say the doct rs in unison, "paragoric fiend." So their interest in the case flagged somewhat. One of them, however, put on his great coat and went down to 75 Seventh sireet. Mr. Freund greeted him there. He showed him the light absinthe bottle. The Doctor smelled of it. An injured look crossed his face. He hurried back to the hospital. It was 3:15 o'clock when he got there. There was the same bed. There has a long at the hospital shook their heads and said: "It's a strange case to look. Josephine Schneider, the girl, was missing. Mr. Freund grabbed his hat and fighting chance."

Mr. Freund is minus his absinthe. He says
Josephine Schneider will be minus a job.

BROKE IN WITHOUT A WARRANT. Miss Plantford Gets the Police to Eald Mrs. Taylor's House.

A young woman who described herself as Miss Sallie Plantford of 54 West Twenty-eighth street called at the West Thirty-seventh street station on Monday night and made complaint against Harriet Taylor, who, she alleged, was maintaining a disorderly house at 204 West Fortieth street. Miss Plantford said she had a sister named Delia, who was inclined to be wayward, and that she had received a letter from her saying that she was in the Taylor woman's house. The complainant said she called there to see her sister and was admitted. She could not find hersister, but when she attempted to leave Mrs. Taylor would not let her out. She says she began to scream so loudly that Mrs. Paylor became frightened and allowed her Taylor became frightened and allowed ner to go.

After hearing her story, Capt. Schmittberger sent Detectives Lockwood and Walsh to investigate. They could not get in the Taylor house by ringing the bell, and finally forced their way in and arrested Mrs. Taylor, Florence Howard, George Howard, and Maud Gray. The arrests were made without a warrant, but in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning Mrs. Taylor was held in \$500 ball for examination on Thursday afternoon. The others were discharged.

Maud Gray said her real name was Annie Davis, and that she lived in East 104th street. She said that a week ago she was riding in an

Davis, and that she lived in East 104th street. She said that a week ago she was riding in an elevated train when she met a man who induced her to accompany him to Mrs. Taylor's house to look at some drawings. There he assaulted her, and she became so ill that she was unable to leave the house. She will be a witness against Mrs. Taylor at the examination.

The house at 54 West Twenty-eighth street is a boarding house kept by Manuel Torres. He said Miss Plantford only took her meals there occasionally. She lived, he said, at the Staudard Hotel at Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue. Her sister was not found in Mrs. Taylor's house.

ROCCO KILLED BY VIAFORE.

The Bend Man's Wife Intriminates His Business Rival, What is apparently the true story of the shooting of Angelina di Sio and the killing of her son, Rocco di Sio, was learned yesterday. It was told by the dead man's wife. Her testimony will place Pietro Viafore, Rocco's rival in the shoemaking business, on trial for his life, while Giuseppe Rondello, the fugitive, who was believed to have killed Rocco, will have to answer only for the shooting of the woman, who is in a fair way to recovery in Fordham Hospital.

According to the woman's story, Rondello began the shooting and gave Visiore the opportunity to kill his rival. Viafore was not slow to take suivantage of it, and after shooting Rocco take silvantage of it, and after shooting Rocco made no attempt to escape, relying on all suspicion being directed, as it was, toward the fugitive Rondello.

The woman's statement is corroborated in the main by a witness named Linquito. Mrs. Di Sio has also made a statement corroborating her daughter-in-law's story that Viafore killed her son Rocco.

Chief of Police Coulin announced last evening that he had appointed as roundsmen the following: Patrick Curran, Elizabeth street station; James Funk, Elizabeth street; William F. Fennelly, Madison street; William L. Brown, East Twenty-second street; William McCarthy, West Thirtieth street; Elmer B. Dixon, West Thirtieth street; Albert F. Mason, West Thirty-seventh street; Michael Breen, West Forty-seventh street; Edward McGuire, East Sixty-seventh street; William F. Lonergan, West 100th street; John J. Lantry, East 120th street; and Matthew Robinson, West 152d street.

All of them have been serving for some monthly as acting roundsmen in the precincts named. They were notified of their appointments yesterday afternoon and ordered to report at Police Headquarters at 11 A. M. to-day to take their optin of office. Brown, East Twenty-second street; William

85,000 for a Leg.

A jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, has given William Walsh a verdict for \$5,000 in his suit against the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company for the loss of his leg. On Nov. 20, 1803, he was thrown from his wagon through a collision with a trolley car, and his left leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated.

Chapman May Be Exonerated To-Day. It became known yesterday that the Police Commissioners were ready to render a decision as to the charges against Capt. Chapman of the Tenderloin station, who was tried for raiding the Seeley dinner at Sherry's. They have got tired waiting for the briefs the lawyers were to have handed in, and may render a decision to-day.

JUROR'S QUEST OF A LOAN. Counsel Says It Was an Old Man's Polly-

Juror Martin Brummerhop, who, during the trial of the action of Joseph Fischer against the United States Industrial Insurance Com-Josephine Schneider Takes Ten Good pany of Newark before Justice MacLean of the Supreme Court, tried to borrow \$25 from Frank Herwie, attorney for the plaintiff, appeared before the Justice yesterday with Otto Kempner to represent him. Lawyer Kempner

> "I appear in behalf of an unfortunate old man, a man who, without appreciating it, has committed a grave offence, but whatever wrong was done it was innocently done, and was the foolish act of an old man. He does not deny that he tried to borrow \$25, but he denies an intention to do wrong. For three years he has not had any employment. He assures me that he had searched for employment, but that every one has turned him away with the remark. 'You are too old.' He is a widower with three children. He has no means of support except what he could borrow, and borrowing had become a fixed habit with him, so that he applies to chance acquaintances for money. He went to see a lawyer whom he knew, and when he met Herwig in the cafe of the Bennett building he asked him for the \$25.

After Mr. Kempner had concluded the Justice said that he yould dispose of the matter subsaid that he would dispose of the matter sub-sequently, and that the juror must be produced when called for. In the afternoon Justice Mac

A juror * * * who asks, receives, or agree

"A juror " " " who asks, receives, or agrees to receive, any money, property, or value of any kind, or any p omise or agreement therefor, upon any agreement, or understanding that his vote, opinion, action, judement, or decision, shall be influenced thereby, is punishable by imprisonment for not more than \$5,000 or both."

There was no agreement in this case, and it was the lawyer who combiained of the juror. The Grand Jury will have to decide what the old man's "urderstanding" was. Brummerhop was formerly in business as a stevedore at 26 Coenties site. An examination of the records shows that he "at as juror in two cases in the same part of the court last month. One of these, a slander suit, which was on trial for three days, resulted in a verdict of a dollar for the plaintiff, and the other case was to recover for printing some catalogues for Columbia College students, and which resulted in a verdict of \$350 for the plaintiff.

LITTLE ISADORE'S ABDUCTION.

No Trace of the Child Who Was Stelen

The abduction of Isadore Capolkin on Monay morning seems to have been carefully planned, and two detectives from the Eldridge street station, who were at work on the case yesterday, have gained no clue to his whereabouts. His father, Abram Capolkin, was divorced from the boy's mother last July, after she had eloped with a man named Henry Schafer, who boarded with them. The boy, then 4 years old, was left in his father's bands. On Jan. 9 Capolkin married again. His home is at 162 Allen street, and he has been employed for the last four years at the art iron works of Eisenberg & Son at 147 Centre street. About 7 o'clock Monday morning a man and

woman called on Mrs. Capolkin and told her that her husband was arrested when he arrived at his work, and that the boy, isadore, must appear in court. The woman was Rosa Schafer, as she is called. She was recognized by the boy. The man said he was a policeman, and showed some papers which Mrs. Capolkin. who knows but little English, could not understand. After some hesitation, Mrs. Capolkin allowed the boy to go with the two strangers, and, as soon as she could, followed them, in-tending to ask the first bluecoat she might meet if the man were really a policeman. On reach-ing the street, however, she could not see the

if the man were really a policeman. On reaching the street, however, she could not see the strangers or the boy.

Canolkin, who had not been arrested, returned as usual on Monday night and recognized his divorcel wife from his second wife's description. He notified the police of the child's disappearance at about half-past 10 that night, and they have been trying to locate Rosa Schafer ever since. Her last address was obtained from L. Cohen, a furniture dealer at 51 Ludlow street, who met Capolkin at the police station. He has a bill against her for furniture, upon which he still holds a mortgage, and says she moved from 0 Allen street at 30 clock Monday morning, leaving no address. She had lived there only a week, and during that time had kept the shains drawn, and scarcely ever appeared on the street. Her rent was paid for some time longer, and it was only discovered that she had moved when a woman, who said she lived at 20 Orchard street, was seen with a key about to enter the Schafer's apariment. When stopped she said she had a trunk there. This woman could not be found yesterday at the address given.

Another person who cannot be found is the

given.

Another person who cannot be found is the man who accompanied Rosa Schafer to Capo kin's apartment, and personated a policeman. He is described as a short, heavy set men, with black mustarhe and beard. Capolkin thinks black mustarhe and beard. he is a frequenter of a coffee saloon in the Bow-ery, near Canal street.

CABLE CAR HITS TROLLEY CAR. Both Care Fare Badly, and a Policeman on the Cable Car Gets Bruised,

A cable car bound east and an underground trolley car going south came together with crash at Lenox avenue and 125th street yesterday morning. Policeman James Nolan of the West 125th street station shot off the rear platform of the cable car and landed in a snow bank. He was badly bruised. Other passenbank. He was badly bruised. Other passengers on the cable car, which was derailed and its dashboard broken, were badly shaken un.

The trolley car was knocked off the track and turned almost around. The rear platform was badly smashed, there was a hole smashed in the side, and several windows were broken. Policeman Heirich, who was standing on the stens of the trolley car, jumped off before the crash came. Passengers in the Lenox avenue car, were thrown in a heap and showered with glass, but no one was burt.

There was a blockade for half an hour. The railroad people lay the blame on the Lenox avenue crast. Motorman Murphy says that the cable car stopped, and that he thought that he would have time to get across before the cable car started again.

MRS. SKIDMORE BADLY HURT.

She Was Trying to Escape from the Bog That Had Bitten Her, and Fell Down. Mrs. Skidmore, the young wife of Allen R. Skidmore, the village blacksmith at Canarale, is lying in a critical condition at her home in Ninety-second street, near Avenue K. from the result of an attack made upon her about a week ago by a Newfoundland dog belonging to Mrs. Robert Matthews, a neighbor. After she had been bitten by the dog and was trying to escape, Mrs. Skidmore fell into a cellar and was knocked unconscious. On Saturday her baby, which was born after the accident, died, and since then the doctors have been apprehensive of the consequences. The dog was shot.

Kalser Resigns His Water Commissionership.

John C. Kaiser handed his resignation as a member of the Board of Street and Water Com missioners of Jersey City to Mayor Wanser yesterday. The Mayor asked him to remain in the Brown desires to leave the city on some bust-Brown desires to leave the city on some business, and he consented. Some weeks ago the combine in the Board of Freeholders appointed Mr. Kaiser superintendent of the southern section of the Boulevard. As he could not hold both offices at the same time he was in a quandary. His term as Street and Water Commissioner expires next spring, and he did not think that he had a cinch on redicction. On the other hand it was doubtful if the appointments made by the Freeholders' combine would hold, and, consequently. Mr. Kaiser did not know what to do. After consulting his friends he decided to resign the commissionership.

Contest Over Georgiana Bettingill's Will, Stephen Holt is contesting the will of the late Georgiana B. Bettingill, his aunt, who died in Brooklyn recently. Mrs. Bettingill left \$70,000 in personal property. He was cut off with \$1,000 but the other nephews and nieces received \$10,000 and \$13,000. The contestant alleges undue influence.

SUBSTITUTION

the FRAUD of the dan See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

CARTER'S Little Liver Pills, The only perfect Liver Pill. Take no other,

Even if Solicited to do so. Beware of imitations of Same Color Wrapper. RED.

COURT CALENDARS THIS DAY.

Court of Appeals Becisions.

ALBANY, Feb. 2.—The following decisions were handed down to-day in the Court of Appens:
In re application of Daniel Decamp to lay our highway, E. B. Weeks and others, appellants, va. Daniel Decamp—Order reversed and case remitted to third appellate division for ruriner consideration.
People, appellants, vs. John E. Salisbury—Judgment affirmed with costs.

People ex rel. James Mitchell vs. O. H. Lagrange and others. Fire Commissioners. appellants—Order affirmed with costs. affirmed with costs.

Henry F. Gillig vs. George B. Treadwell Furniture Company, and Hugh J. Grant, receiver, appellant, vs. same—Order, as far as it affects the rights of Grant as receiver, reversed with costs, but without prejudice to a renewal if counsel shall so advise. People ex rel. Bernard Eitzenthaler vs. E. F. Higgins. appellant; Loren Doing, appellant, vs. New York, Outario and Western Railway Company—Judgment reversed, new trial granted, costs to abide event. abide event.

Harold J. Emmett, appellant, vs. William J.
Peuoyer—Judgment of general term reversed and
that entered on verdict affirmed with costs in all
courts to plaintiff.

Manted-females.

A STIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Experienced flower makers can secure steady and good work at ZUCKER & JOSEPHV S. 715 and 717 Broadway. TIFICIAL FLOWERS - Wanted, good ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 715-717 Broadway. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS. Wanted, good rose makers and flower makers; work given out, ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 715-717 Broadway. OSTRICH FEATHERS -First-class hands wanted in OPERATORS wanted on Bonnaz machines at 347 Classon av., Brooklyn.

Manted-Males-Mechanics, &c.

A FIRST CLASS HORSESHOER, sober and steady; a good position. S. GAWN, not Paterson at, Paterson, N. J. PRESSMAN. -Steady situation for first class critides pressions understanding book, job, and haif toned work; must be a worker and pusher. HUSTLER, bux 135 Sun office. WANTED-An Idea - Who can think of some sim-ple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you weslib, Write JOHN WHIDEMPIRN & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.500 prize.

Wanted-Males-Mliscellancous. AN EXPERIENCED advertising solicitor a good opportunity for the right man. Address, with reference, P. O. box 1,050

Situations Wanted-females. YOUNG GERMAN OIRL desires position as child's nurse, assist with house or chamberwork; refer-ences.

8 Filey, 101 West 100th et.

Situations Wanted-Males.

A YOUNG MAN (20) desires a position as porter, A driver, running elevator; has had five years ex-perience in the grocery business, willing to work as snything; can furnish A1 references competent, reflate, capable, and industrious, address GIO, KLINGMAN, 53 Oak st. N Y City A N ACTIVE INTELLIGENT MAN desires a situa-tion as collector or some outside position in New York or nearby cities. Address J. H. A., 234 Bergen av., Jersey City.

M OST any kind of honest employment accepted;
M olderly man, solter and reliable, accustomet to
horses and gardening, kirchen an't house work, hasers and steam heating; can read ast write English
and German; low wage. Address

RUP-LPH, hox 159 Sun office. YOUNG BAN, 24, desires situation, light porter, elevator runner, or useful man hands with tools good recommendations, employed 8 years and p. 200 A. GERHARDT, 215 West 8 th 81.

Business Chances.

M'DONALD & WIGGINS. board for a few days longer, because President The Old Mellable Business Exchange, 140 Nassau St.

IF YOU HAVE a store or business of any kind you wish sold quickly, without patterly, or wanta partner, or capital for any regiment emission, and on the A. NINTEREST in manufacturing costices, \$2,000; A guarant e \$15 weekly and 6 percent, on investment, experience moscocasary more, secured, Nedonald & Wilcelns, 140 Nassau. A STATIONERY, toy, and confectionary stor.

A prominent location, flariers, fine corner stores rear only \$75 monthly: 5 years lease; cause of selling, death of owner; great bryain;

McDONALD & WioGINS, 140 Nassau. A PARTNER wanted for steamship brokerage business: \$1,500 required: old established, large profits: experience unmecosary; this is an elough longi chance.

McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

Proposals.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—The following proposals are for work to be done in the legariment
of Public Char ties:
Proposals for stone and brick addition to Botler
House. Harkwell's island.
Proposals for streeting six two story brick and stone
paylilon Doradtories. Almanduse Division. B. I.
Proposals for the erection of a Contral Kitchen,
Laundry, and Doradtory Building, B. I. Almsbousblytslog.
Proposals for materials and work required for sixerection of two fluidings at B. I. Amshous barracks.
For further particulars see City Record.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS ARE FOR WORK TO BE DONE IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC CHARITIES.

Erection of a wentilating and lavatory tower. City Hospital, south Blackwell's Island.

Erection of a lavatory tower, west end City Hospital, Blackwell's Island, and removing and remodelling of so arium of same.

Materials and work required for new kitches, and sewer, City Hospital, Blackwell's Island.

For further particulars see City Record.

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